

# EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL

## THE ONLY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF ORGANIZED LABOR IN ALAMEDA COUNTY

Owned, Controlled and Published by Central Labor Council of Alameda County—AFLCIO and Building and Construction Trades Council of Alameda County—AFLCIO

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### from the EDITOR'S CHAIR

#### UNCLAIMED VICTORY

Republicans and anti-labor forces won three victories in last week's election they didn't claim credit for.

Three of the five state bond issues, urged by Governor Brown and backed by organized labor as important to the state's orderly growth, took a beating at the polls.

One reason was that in March GOP members of the Legislature engaged in a form of political blackmail, holding out for placing all five of the Brown Administration's bond issues on the June ballot.

They knew this would spell death for some of them. And it did.

★ ★ ★

#### REAL ESTATE LOBBY

A little extra push was given Proposition 4. This was the state bond issue to provide low cost housing for senior citizens.

On the surface, Proposition 4 should have appealed to the GOP and its allies because the bonds would have been paid back. And the housing would have been built by others, not the states.

But the real estate lobby is afraid of any move, however good, to provide low cost housing to people with government funds—even if they can't get it any other way.

They're especially afraid if the interest rate is low. This loosens the grip of the banks and building and loan companies on the jugular vein of the home buyer.

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#### MADISON AVENUE

A dirty, smear campaign was launched on radio and TV and in newspapers. They called it "the bad apple in the barrel." This slick slogan was part of the Whitaker & Baxter campaign, paid for by the real estate lobby, Farm Bureau, State Chamber of Commerce and other groups.

Richard M. (Tricky Dick) Nixon gave these special interests a helping hand when he came out against Proposition 4 during his four hour telethon.

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#### PHONY BALONEY

Defeat of Proposition 3 was helped along by the fact that it was widely advertised as a state building bond issue.

As a matter of fact, 80 per cent of it would have gone for junior colleges, state colleges and additions to the University of California. These are as important as elementary and secondary schools to keep up with our rapid population growth.

But many people didn't realize this. So they swallowed the phony baloney about the state's credit rating being in danger. And they voted "no."

### OFFICIAL NOTICES

Unions will find notices of important meetings called by their officers on page 5 of this issue of the Journal.

# New inroads reported in contractors' lockout

## Kerr receives national post with Glaziers

Robert Kerr, business representative of Glaziers 169, has been appointed president pro tem of the National Conference of Glaziers and Glass Workers of the U. S. and Canada.

Kerr, who will continue to serve as an official of the Oakland local, assumed his new duties June 3. The pro-tem appointment is effective until September, at which time a permanent president will be chosen to succeed John W. Hayes of Los Angeles.

Hayes resigned to become general representative of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America.

The national conference has 12,000 affiliated members and bargains on behalf of another 6,000 who belong to Glaziers and Glass Workers unions which are not affiliated with it.

Kerr, who is also president of the Western States Conference of Glaziers, was appointed to the national post by the group's Executive Board.

He has just been nominated without opposition to another term as business representative of Local 169.

Local 169 elections will be held later this month.

## Milk Drivers 302 gets raises, dental plan in area bargaining

Milk Drivers 302, taking part in area-wide bargaining for the first time, has won wage increases totalling \$2-\$2.21 per day for dairy drivers and processing plant employees in Alameda and Contra Costa counties.

Negotiating jointly with San Francisco Local 226 and San Jose Local 296, Local 302 also obtained a new dental care plan, effective Jan. 1, 1963, according to Al Brown, secretary-treasurer.

The wage increases range from \$1 to \$1.21 per day for each of the two years of the contract.

#### 70% OF DENTAL COSTS

It has been estimated that the dental care plan will provide for approximately 70 per cent of costs for members and their families.

In addition, the new contract provides for pension plan increases of 2½ cents an hour effective Oct. 1, 1962, and 2½ cents an hour on Oct. 1, 1963,

## Patricia Huen wins Peyton Scholarship of Teachers 771

Patricia Huen, a senior at Oakland High School, is the winner of this year's \$500 Eleanor Peyton Science Scholarship.

The scholarship is awarded each year to a high school senior in Oakland by Teachers 771.

Presentation was made at the Central Labor Council meeting Monday, June 11.

Miss Huen, who lives at 758 Santa Ray Ave., intends to enter the University of California at Berkeley this fall as a pre-medical student.

The Eleanor Peyton Science Scholarship is given in honor of a former science teacher at Oakland High School. The winner is selected on the basis of scholastic achievement, personal goals and financial need. Runners-up in the contest, each of whom will be awarded a scientific dictionary, are Benson Chia, Castlemont High; Dolene Nicholls, Fremont High, and Joyce Yano, Oakland Technical High.

In introducing Miss Huen, Edward O. (Pete) Lee of Local 771 said she came here from Hong Kong six years ago. Her father was a Chinese Nationalist general.

CLC President Russell L. Crowell made the award.

## 2 crafts signing interim pacts; tracts start up



EDDIE L. MANEY

## Maney to retire as Laundry Workers 2 BA, CLC delegate

Eddie Maney, business agent of Laundry Workers 2, is retiring after a quarter of a century in that post.

In a letter to the Central Labor Council read Monday night, Maney said he also plans to quit as a CLC delegate and Executive Committee member effective July 1.

Maney has been on the labor council's Executive Committee since 1942.

He served as CLC sergeant-at-arms for 16 years until his retirement from that post last year.

Under Maney's leadership, Laundry Workers 2 became an affiliate of the newly-chartered AFLCIO Laundry and Dry Cleaning International Union after the Laundry, Cleaning and Dye House Workers International Union was ousted on corruption charges involving its international officers in 1957.

## Picnic tickets: 100%

Cemetery Workers 322 has voted to buy COPE Labor Day Picnic tickets for all its members, Paul Katz, business representative, told the Central Labor Council Monday night.

Katz said he hoped other unions would follow suit.

The contractors' lockout against building trades unions in Northern California is getting weaker.

Cement Masons joined the striking Laborers in signing interim agreements with contractors this week.

J. L. Childers, business representative for the Alameda County Building Trades Council, reported that "quite a few" contractors have signed interim pacts with the Cement Masons in the last few days.

In some other areas, Childers said, the Cement Masons are reported to be picketing contractors who fail to sign temporary agreements.

However, Childers said he knew of no such picketing by the Cement Masons in Alameda County as of this Tuesday.

#### HOME BUILDERS OPERATE

In addition to several smaller home builders, at least one large contractor in this field, Perma-Bilt Homes of San Leandro, resumed operations Monday, Childers said.

He added that three other large builders in Southern Alameda County were expected to start during the week.

At press time, a court ruling on the Associated General Contractors' suit against three large construction outfits which signed interim pacts with the Laborers, Kiewit, M&K and Fred J. Early, was still not forthcoming.

Another large contractor which signed an agreement earlier was Eichler Homes.

#### NEGOTIATIONS REPORT

Childers reported that the Bay Counties Carpenters have been making progress in talks with contractors on contract language but have reached no agreement on money issues. Their contract expires today (Friday).

Other crafts were reported to be making little progress in negotiations.

#### 'WE NEED YOU'

At last week's Building Trades Council meeting, Jack Sweeney and Bob Crowson were seated as delegates from newly affiliated Teamsters 70, representing construction materials drivers.

Local 70 has elected two other BTC delegates, Tom Nunes and Joe Sawyer, but they were not seated because of another meeting.

Asked if had any comment, Sweeney said: "I know we need the Building Trades Council as  
MORE on page 7



# HOW TO BUY

## N.Y.'s lady food detective

By SIDNEY MARGOLIUS  
Labor Consumer Advisor for Labor Journal

How much fat is in the hamburger you buy?

How much do you pay for turkey and how much for bread crumbs in those new pre-stuffed frozen turkeys, and how much for added water in processed meats?

All around the country, worried local officials are battling against a rising tendency of processors and retailers to add cheap fillers to expensive meats.

In New York City, marketing officials are making a determined and noticeably successful fight against short weighting, fat hamburger, watered meats and other deceptive meat selling practices.

**AFTER INVESTIGATION** by its Markets Department showed hamburger often contained 40 to 50 per cent fat, and sometimes as much as 80 per cent. New York City passed a law forbidding more than 30 per cent.

This is the same as the federal standard for hamburger sold interstate.

New York now also requires that butchers grind customer-selected cuts right out in front where the buyer can observe without difficulty.

Now Markets Commissioner Albert Pacetta has asked the City Council for another law, limiting the amount of added water in processed meats to 10 per cent.

Spearheading that city's drive against deceptive practices is a woman investigator for the Markets Department's Bureau of Weights and Measures — Mrs. Esther Hendler.

**USING DISGUISES**, this determined woman has carried on a store-to-store campaign to expose deceptive practices in the sale of meat.

Mrs. Hendler feels that the danger of hamburger with excessive fat is not only to your pocketbook, but possibly to your health as well. She points out that pork scraps added to hamburger can be risky, especially if the buyer cooks the hamburger rare.

As this department has previously reported, butchers sometimes use meat blood to make fat hamburger look rare.

Mrs. Hendler reports she often has found supplies of blood in butcher shops hidden in old coffee cans, juice cans and other innocent looking containers.

She even has found barrels of ground fat in butchers' refrigerators. The ground fat is kept in a press because it turns red under pressure and will look more like ground meat.

Mrs. Hendler advises consumers that if already ground hamburger looks very red, she herself gets suspicious. Some fat should show, even in high quality hamburger.

**PRE-STUFFED** turkeys are an important issue to the public. If the packers and retailers are allowed to omit showing the net weight of the turkey itself, the way is open for selling other combinations without stating the weight of the meat.

Other examples include combination packages of hamburgers and french fries and bracciola (a cut of round) packaged with cheese.

Other cities are watching a test case brought by the New York City Markets Department against Swift & Co. and a local meat market.

Mrs. Hendler bought a pre-stuffed turkey that was marked seven pounds, four ounces, and cost \$2.93, or 39 cents a pound. The department found that the weight of the turkey itself was five pounds, two ounces, and the bread stuffing weighed two pounds, two ounces.

There is nothing illegal about combination packages as long as the stores continue to state how much actual meat or poultry you are getting.

In the test case turkey, and the bread stuffing comprised 29 per cent of the total weight.

**LOCAL OFFICIALS** can do a great deal to end short weighting and other deceptions, the New York experience shows. The largest number of short weighting cases found by that city were in poultry.

Deceptions often are found in the sale of fresh fish, too, Mrs. Hendler advises. Among such flagrant recent cases were the sale of ocean perch, worth 10 to 20 cents a pound, sold as red snapper for 59 cents a pound, and Mississippi spoonbill fish sold as sturgeon.

## Barbara Bell Patterns



8174  
9-18

Sports set that offers a variety of outfits. Combine the tailored blouse with shorts or below-the-knees pants.

No. 8174 with Patt-O-Rama is in sizes 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 18. Bust 30½ to 38. Size 11, 31½ bust, sleeveless blouse, 2¾ yards of 35-inch; shorts 1½ yards; long pants, 2¾ yards.

To order: send 35¢ in coins to: Barbara Bell, East Bay Labor Journal, P.O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N.Y.

For 1st-class mailing add 10¢ for each pattern. Print name, address with zone, style No. and size.

## G.I. loans

The federal G.I. Loan program will be closed to certain veterans of World War II July 25, according to the State Department of Veterans Affairs News Bulletin.

Veterans have 10 years from the date of their discharge from their last period of active service, plus an additional year for each three months of active wartime service, in which to apply.

Further details are available from the Veterans Administration office.

## Watered hams

The U.S. Supreme Court has refused to review a lower court ruling that Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman lacks the power to force hams with water added to be labeled "imitation" hams.

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Fruitvale & Pleasant Streets  
Oakland 2, California

## Latest news on union boycotts

Consumer boycotts are having a strong effect in winning union wages and conditions for employees of previously anti-union firms.

Anne Draper of Amalgamated Clothing Workers 42 told the Central Labor Council that letters from union members to stores which sell a particular brand of non-union goods are especially effective.

Mrs. Draper, who attended the recent Amalgamated Clothing Workers' convention, reported that the boycott against Weldon Pajama Co., biggest firm in its field, is beginning to pay off for union members.

She urged continued boycotting by union families of two non-union clothing firms:

- Henry I. Siegel Co., manufacturers of HIS suits and sports jackets, and

- Richman Brothers clothing.

Meanwhile, the AFLCIO Union Label and Service Trades Department announced another brand of cigarettes which unionists shouldn't smoke.

New Brandon cigarettes are made by the non-union R. J. Reynolds Co., as are Camel, Winston, Cavalier and Salem cigarettes and Prince Albert smoking tobacco.

In addition, the AFLCIO Executive Council has asked all affiliates to support the AFLCIO Distillery Workers by not purchasing these products of the Stitzel-Weller Distilling Corp.: Old Fitzgerald, Cabin Still, Old Elk and W. L. Weller bourbon whiskies.

## Another 'first' for consumers

There are no lawyers—except the judge — in small claims court.

Filing fee is \$1, and you must pay for the cost of having papers served on the defendant by certified mail or by a marshal, deputy sheriff or constable. You can sue for any amount owed you up to and including \$200.

This is some of the information contained in a new booklet "How to Use the Small Claims Court," issued by Mrs. Helen E. Nelson, Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown's state consumer counsel.

In announcing the booklet, Governor Brown called it "another significant first in consumer services" by Mrs. Nelson's office.

The booklet was written by the State Bar of California and the Conference of Barristers.

It examines eight basic questions in small claims court operations. Free copies are available from the Office of Consumer Counsel, State Capitol Building, Sacramento 14, Calif.

## Cosmetics

"Facts About Cosmetics" will be the topic of the next consumer problems broadcast on radio station KPFA-FM at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 14.

## WESTERN TITLE GUARANTY COMPANY

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## To the Ladies: FROM the EDITOR

By Sylvia Sullivan

**MANY WORKING** women feel that they would enjoy doing some form of volunteer work but that there is nothing to be done except during the regular working hours of the day.

As a matter of actual fact, the Volunteer Bureau, on behalf of many local agencies (both tax supported and voluntary) is seeking volunteers who can give some evening or weekend time.

Social programs for the han-

## EDITOR'S NOTE

Mrs. Sullivan is director of the Volunteer Bureau, which is a United Crusade agency.

She points out that the bureau provided 115 volunteers who served as registration clerks, ticket sellers, information aides and door monitors at the recent conference of the California Association for Health and Welfare.

Arthur R. Hellender, assistant secretary of the Central Labor Council, is president of the association.

dicapped and recreational activities for individuals of all ages go on at almost any hour of the day or evening.

Blind students need help with reading and transcribing their notes, or with answering their mail, and usually they need this help after their day's activities are over.

**TO THOSE** representatives of labor who have always felt they would like to take an active part in social planning, the Volunteer Bureau wishes to point out that almost all social agencies have committees and boards of directors.

There is a continuing search for "new blood" to sit on them, and hopefully to contribute new ideas and points of view.

**NO MATTER** what type of service you are interested in giving, or if you just want to know more about how to go about doing something for your community, telephone the Volunteer Bureau of the Council of Social Planning, TEmplebar 4-3994.

## Challenge

The fashion model was out with her boyfriend and was worried whether her glamour wasn't overwhelming him. "Darling," she said, "would you still love me if I didn't wear all those beautiful clothes?"

The boy friend grinned and replied: "Try me!" — The Carpenter.

## Surprise!

"I suppose this new pen is a surprise gift," the Retail Clerk said.

"Yes," the customer answered. "It's for my son in college. He's expecting a convertible." — Utility Reporter.

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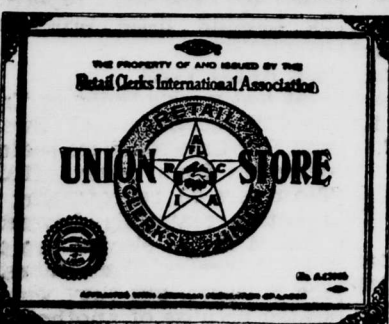
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## BOOST THE LABEL!

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When making purchases, always ask for the union label. If building a home or repairing one, see that the men doing the plumbing or steamfitting work, painting, etc., belong to the union. Ask to see their Card. Boost the union emblem and help yourself. Patronize and demand the following union cards:





## Eubanks to leave Newspaper Guild; accepts federal job

Sam B. Eubanks of Berkeley, executive secretary of the San Francisco-Oakland Newspaper Guild, Local 52, for the last 10 years, is resigning to accept a post with the federal government.

Eubanks will be director of technical assistance for the Bureau of Labor-Management Reports of the Department of Labor in Washington, D.C.

A vice-president of the California Labor Federation, Eubanks served as executive vice-president of the AFL-CIO American Newspaper Guild from 1941 to 1951.

After expiration of the last of his five two-year terms, Eubanks worked on a project investigating possibility of a nationwide daily labor newspaper. He was hired by the San Francisco-Oakland Newspaper Guild in 1952.

Previously, Eubanks had worked as a reporter for the Chico Record, San Francisco Examiner and Oakland Post Enquirer and edited aviation and construction trade publications.

Eubanks was appointed by Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown to the Golden Gate Authority Commission and is a member of the Board of Directors of the Northern California Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Guild members and other friends will fete Eubanks at a dinner at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel in San Francisco Friday, June 15.

## Western Conference of Operating Engineers holds meeting in S.F.

Some 100 delegates from 10 states attended the semi-annual meeting of the Western Conference of Operating Engineers June 8, 9 and 10 in San Francisco.

Adoption of new by-laws and discussion of apprenticeship and other Engineers' programs highlighted the session.

Speakers included Joseph O'Donnell, executive director of the Harvard Trade Union Program, to which the Western Conference sends representatives twice a year, and officials from labor, management and government agencies.

Jack McDonald of Seattle, fourth international vice-president of the International Union of Operating Engineers, is president of the Western Conference. Newell J. Carman of San Francisco, IUOE regional director and seventh international vice president is secretary-treasurer.

Separate workshops dealt with stationary engineers and the hoisting and portable division.

## Peace groups

Second of two documentary programs on "Peace and the Protesters" will be presented by KRON-TV (Channel 4) at 6:30 p.m. Monday, June 18. The program, part of the station's "Assignment Four" series will show visits to a college campus and a peace group and give pro and con evaluations.

## YOUR REPRESENTATIVES

Senators Clair Engle and Thomas H. Kuchel, Senate Office Building, Washington 25, D.C.

Congressmen Jeffery Cohelan (7th District — Berkeley, Albany, Emeryville, Piedmont and Oakland west of Lake Merritt and Park boulevard) and George P. Miller (8th District — remainder of Alameda County), House Office Building, Washington 25, D.C.

## State Dept. expert tells Cohelan views on Laos

"A political settlement leading to a neutral Laos is definitely in the best interests of the United States and the free world," Roger Hillsman, U.S. State Department director of intelligence and research, told Congressman Jeffery Cohelan in a radio interview broadcast over KRE.

"Furthermore," Hillsman added, "we are making encouraging progress in this direction."

The program was one of a regular series of discussions of national and international issues which Congressman Cohelan has been presenting over KRE on Tuesdays at 7:15 p.m.

## KPFA News awarded A.P. certificate of merit

Bill Plosser, active in Teachers 771 until he joined the staff of radio station KPFA-FM, was honored when the station won a certificate of merit from the California Associated Press Television Radio Association recently.

The award was for "The KPFA News" with Plosser and Gene Marine, heard weekdays at 6:30 p.m. KPFA's "Special Report," produced by Marine, won a certificate of excellence. Marine is now working on a political campaign and Plosser is KPFA news director.

## 'Kids don't know which union parents belong to'

Reporting on talks before students at Castlemont High School, Assistant Central Labor Council Secretary Arthur R. Hellender said most youngsters knew whether their parents belong to unions.

But they didn't know which unions, Hellender said.

Hellender addressed classes of George Stokes, a member of Teachers 771.

## Gill to speak

The Democrats of the Eighth Congressional District will convene for their regular monthly meeting at the San Leandro Public Library at 7:45 p.m. today (Friday). Featured speaker will be Valance Gill, Vice Mayor of San Leandro and candidate for the Alameda County Board of Supervisors. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

## Labor in U.S. history

A series of discussions on "Labor's Role in American History," will be given on radio station KPFA-FM at 6 p.m. every other Wednesday by Sam Kalish, retired deputy state labor commissioner. Next program is June 20.

## Mailers elect Baker new president; Smith loses

David Baker was elected new president of San Francisco-Oakland Mailers 18, defeating incumbent Douglas Smith 175 to 155 in recent balloting for a one year term.

Incumbent Secretary-Treasurer Horace Stafford defeated Manuel Zack 238 to 87. Incumbent Second Vice President David Grundman outpolled Charles Johnson, 185 to 137. Paul Welton was re-elected first vice-president without opposition.

Executive Board members elected were: Joe Jawad, Oakland, and Carl Levy and John Sommers, San Francisco.

## Stern to address CLC

Rabbi William M. Stern of Temple Sinai, local Bonds for Israel chairman, will address Central Labor Council delegates Monday, according to Arthur R. Hellender, CLC assistant secretary.

## Apprenticeship month

June has been designated as Apprenticeship Month, according to the California Apprenticeship Council.

The council has chosen as a theme "Apprenticeship Prepares for Tomorrow" in recognition of the need for more apprenticeship training to forestall a critical shortage of skilled workers.

## ITU re-elects Brown, Bill Cloud, Joe Bailey

Top officers of the Typographical Union, led by President Elmer Brown, won new terms in the union's biennial election, according to the official tally.

Brown, who headed the Progressive Party slate, received 47,667 votes to 30,645 for Fred R. Hunt Jr. of Chicago, his Independent Party opponent. Secretary-Treasurer William R. Cloud of Seattle topped John J. Conley of Dallas, 48,824 to 28,313. Also re-elected were Vice Presidents John J. Pilch of Chicago, Sandy Bevis of Vancouver, B.C., and Joe Bailey of San Francisco, who represents ITU Mailers. — AFL-CIO News.

*One of a series in which labor leaders state their views on one or more of the factors they believe are essential in a sound welfare plan*



STAN LORE

Executive Secretary of the Pacific Coast Committee of Marine Carpenters

## How efficient can welfare plans be?

"The fact that there are no excessive commissions or questionable brokerage fees means our welfare plan is really efficient," says Stan Lore, Executive Secretary of the Pacific Coast Committee of Marine Carpenters.

"For the past eight years Blue Cross has given our Union Welfare Plan completely satis-

factory service. Claim payments have been prompt. There has been no attempt at evasion of obligations through technicalities.

"Even more important to me is the knowledge that our premium payments are returned in the form of hospital and doctor care benefits."

## free lecture on Christian Science

Title: "CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: Religion for the Present and the Future"

Lecturer: Mary Wellington Gale, of San Francisco, California. Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Child care provided

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

## TIME AND PLACE:

Sunday afternoon, June 17, 1962, at 3:00 o'clock, at Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 2333 Harrison St., Oakland



## Help STAMP out those anti-labor office holders

Unionists are forgetting to give their Blue Chip and S&H Green Stamps to COPE, Peter W. Ceremello of Paint Makers 1101, chairman reports.

Explaining that stamps will be used to buy prizes for the COPE Labor Day Picnic—saving money to help elect friends of labor to public office — Ceremello pleaded with union members:

"At least give me the stamps when you buy gas, even if you can't get your wife's grocery stamps."

Ted Trautner of Typographical 36 said he's asking unionists to give stamps, instead of dollars, to COPE.

Tell 'em you saw it in the East Bay Labor Journal.

## SIGN PAINTERS PICKET

Though he didn't name names, Assistant Secretary Richard K. Groulx criticized two crafts for violating the spirit of a picket line at Naegle Outdoor Advertising Company of California, 32nd and Louise streets.

Reno Sign Painters 567 has been picketing here because of a dispute with Naegle in that city. But one craft, Groulx said, loaded up its trucks before picketing began. And another has been shifting signs from place to place, despite the picketing.

## Ship owners put in plug for U.S. intervention

"The ship owners simply want the government to call the shots for them."

This was the reaction of Morris Weisberger, spokesman for unions, when informed that the Pacific Maritime Association has asked President Kennedy to name a fact-finding committee to prevent resumption of the West Coast shipping strike.

The strike was halted by a Taft-Hartley injunction, but the "cooling off" period ends June 29.

## Local 70 asks sanction

A request by Teamsters 70 for strike sanction against Vinnell Steel, 8th and Pine streets, has been granted by the Central Labor Council.

## New CLC delegate

Ralph Kelly of San Francisco-Oakland Mailers 18 was seated as a new delegate to the Central Labor Council June 4.

# Engineers waive initiation fees for federal employees in drive

The Operating Engineers are waiving initiation fees for all federal employees as part of a Northern California drive to sign up new members at government installations.

The drive follows issuance of President Kennedy's historic executive order providing for complete union representation, including written contracts, among federal employees.

Frank O. Brantley, international representative for the International Union of Operating Engineers (AFLCIO), is coordinating the drive. Local 3, representing hoisting and portable engineers and allied workmen, and Local 39, representing stationary engineers and allied workmen, are cooperating.

Among installations at which Local 39 is inviting federal em-

ployees to join are Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Alameda Administration Center, Naval Supply Center and Oakland Veterans Administration Hospital.

## WILL WORK WITH OTHERS

Brantley stressed that the Engineers are ready to work with any other affiliated craft in signing up federal employees as union members.

In a statement to federal employees, Herbert Sims, business manager of Local 39 and member of the Central Labor Council Executive Committee, said:

"This means that we can negotiate wages, welfare and hospital plans, promotions, job classifications, seniority, sick leave, vacations and all other fringe benefits, including a union-employee grievance procedure."

# AWOC wins first NLRB vote

The AFLCIO Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee won an NLRB representation election this week to represent production maintenance and truck driving employees of the V. C. Britton Co. in Firebaugh.

The vote was 47 for AWOC and 7 for no union.

Britton is one of the largest processors of alfalfa feeds in the nation and is the largest in California.

Assertion of jurisdiction by the NLRB and the overwhelming majority won by the union were

seen as significant steps in the organization of farm labor and workers in related fields.

This is the first time AWOC was able to participate in an election of this type because of the general denial of NLRB machinery to farm workers.

Thomas L. Pitts, secretary-treasurer of the California Labor Federation, issued the following statement:

"The victory demonstrates clearly that if machinery were uniformly available for resolution of farm labor representation questions, California's hard pressed farm workers would be well on the road to winning the full benefits of organization. Such machinery would offer all of us the best possible way of settling farm labor disputes in an orderly and democratic manner."

"The results of this impartial election where representation machinery was available exposes the hypocrisy of growers' refusal to bargain with AWOC in the past on the pretext that their workers were not interested in representation by the union."

## CAB gives federal scab subsidy case warning; CLC acts

The Civil Aeronautics Board has warned Southern Airways that it may lose its government certificate unless it offers to re-hire striking pilots with full seniority.

Southern, which serves eight states, must also drop an "illegal" demand for unilateral disciplinary rights and resume bargaining in good faith.

Previous to the CAB action, the Alameda County Central Labor Council joined many other organizations in supporting the AFLCIO Air Line Pilots Association in its two year strike against Southern.

The CLC resolution points out that Southern Airways has received more than \$9 million in federal subsidies since June 5, 1960, the date the strike began.

This amount, representing 45 per cent of the line's revenue, amounts to "use of public tax monies for strikebreaking purposes," the resolution emphasizes.

## 'DREGS OF INDUSTRY'

In a published statement, the Air Line Pilots have charged that Southern hired pilots "from the very dregs of the aviation industry."

It has also been charged that some airlines route Bay Area passengers onto Southern flights even though other air carriers serve the area. In many cases, these passengers are not informed that Southern employs strikebreaking pilots.

## Labor Department issues new book

The U. S. Labor Department has just published the "Growth of Labor Law in the United States."

The book begins nearly three and one-half centuries ago, when America was a colony and it was considered a "laudable custom" to "bind out" small children to 12 hour work days in the flax mills.

The 293 page capsule "history" dramatizes the evolution of public opinion, laws and court rulings around the rights, protection and privileges of working men and women. It tells of child labor, work hours and minimum wage laws, workmen's compensation, equal pay for women and fair employment practices through the years.

The handy reference guide for students and home and office book shelves may be secured from the Bureau of Labor Statistics, Room 802, 630 Sansome St., San Francisco 11, at \$1.



# GOOD OLD BEN WOULD BE AMAZED

at how many different ways we make electricity these days. The power that pulses through your home may be generated by falling water, fuel oil, natural gas, a geyser—even the atom! No other utility company makes so much electricity in so many different ways—at such reasonable rates. The price of PG&E gas and electricity in a typical home is 8% less than it was 30 years ago!

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TSW-2-602

EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL, FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1960

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# OFFICIAL UNION NOTICES

## PLUMBERS & GAS FITTERS 444

The next regular meeting of Plumbers & Gas Fitters Local Union No. 444 will be held on Wednesday, June 27, 1962, in Hall A at 8 p.m. on the first floor of the Labor Temple building, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland, Calif.

### ORDER OF BUSINESS

1. The regular order of business.
2. Continuation of discussion pertaining to negotiations.
3. For those who have not received their new union dues book, please pick it up immediately.
4. Your next regular scheduled holiday will be Independence Day July 4, 1962.

It is very important for you to attend this meeting as it concerns your future for the coming year.

Fraternally,  
BEN H. BEYNON,  
Bus. Mgr. & Fin. Sec.-Treas.

## STEELWORKERS 1798

### ELECTION NOTICE

An election for the offices of local union president, vice-president, recording secretary, financial secretary, treasurer, guide, board of trustees (3 members), Executive Board (5 members) and for the positions of grievance committee-men will be held between the hours of 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. on Friday, June 22, 1962, at 2315 Valdez St., Room 225, Oakland, Calif.

RAYMOND MALDONADO,  
President  
EDWARD SOTO,  
Recording Secretary

## S. F. - OAKLAND MAILERS 18

The next regular meeting of San Francisco-Oakland Mailers' Union No. 18 will be held at California Hall, 625 Polk St., San Francisco, on Sunday afternoon, June 17, 1962, at 1 o'clock.

Fraternally,  
HORACE W. STAFFORD  
Secretary

## PAINTERS DISTRICT COUNCIL 16

The next regular meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 21, in Hall G of the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland, Calif.

Fraternally,  
WILEY H. MOUNTJOY,  
Secretary-Treasurer

## AUTO AND SHIP PAINTERS 1176

The next regular meeting will be held June 19 in Hall D of the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez Street, at 8 p.m.

Election of officers for a three year term will be held.  
Polls will be open from 7:30 p.m. to the close of the meeting.

Fraternally,  
LESLIE K. MOORE,  
Bus. Rep.

## PAINT MAKERS 1101

Election for the following will be held from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m., June 19, 1962. Voting will be in the Union Office.

One Trustee for a three year term.  
Business representative and financial secretary for a two year term.

Shift workers please note that time has been allowed for you to vote.

Regular meeting Tuesday, June 19, 1962, 8 p.m., Hall A, first floor, Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland, California.

Fraternally,  
EDWARD MORGAN,  
Recording Secretary

## STEEL MACHINISTS 1304

### IMPORTANT NOTICE

Elections will be held for all officers of Local 1304, Thursday, June 21, 1962.

Nominated at our June 7th meeting were: for president, Ernie Perry; for vice-president, Lino Leuchi; for recording secretary, Jack Giffin; for financial secretary, Eddie Hamel; for treasurer, Al Fredotovich; guide, Percy Pendergraft; guard, Larry Aubry; for trustees, George Milacek, Ed Peterson, Elliot Rhodes; for auditors, Barney Lepari, Ed Jardine, Lincoln Beck; for business agent, Lloyd Ferber; for law and legislative committeemen, Ed Lee, Jim Blanton, Al York; for workman's compensation committeemen, Joe Fiesel, Jess Dixon, Jerry Snyder; for Welfare Committee, Tiny Lauri, Gerald Caulfield, Duane Anderson, Harry Cunningham, Boyer Fraga, Tom Adam, Harold McNabb; for delegates to the Central Labor Council, Dave Arca, Lloyd Ferber, Ernie Perry, Jack Giffin, Al Fredotovich, Art Brailto, Percy Pendergraft.

The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Hall, 3637 San Pablo Ave., Emeryville. Bring your dues book.

Fraternally,  
DAVE ARCA,  
Recording Secretary

## AUTOMOTIVE MACHINISTS 1546

The regular meetings of Lodge No. 1546 will be held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at the hour of 8 p.m. at our building, located at 10260 MacArthur Blvd., Oakland, Calif.

Fraternally yours,  
DON CROSMAN,  
Recording Secretary

## BERKELEY PAINTERS 40

The election will be held at a special called meeting of June 22, 1962.

Any other business of the local union shall also be acted upon.

Fraternally yours,  
BEN RASNICK,  
Recording Secretary

## HAYWARD PAINTERS 1178

A repeat notice of the special meeting Friday night, June 15, to elect one trustee for a three year term, two delegates to the Alameda County Building and Construction Trades Council for one year and three delegates to the State Building and Construction Trades Council convention in San Francisco July 24 through 27.

Of all-out interest to us all is the material in Financial Secretary Green's office relative to some resolutions adopted at the last convention of the California State Conference of Painters. One has been adopted by labor organizations and contractors in several western states. The others are to be acted on by our Brotherhood at headquarters. Ask Brother Green for it; read it, and return it and write a letter to your congressman relative to one of the resolutions.

Fraternally yours,  
ROBERT G. MILLER,  
Recording Secretary

## ALAMEDA CARPENTERS 194

Alameda Local 194 meets on the first and third Mondays of each month at 8 p.m. in the Veterans Memorial Building at Walnut and Central in Alameda.

Fraternally,  
JOHN GRIGSBY,  
Recording Secretary

## HAYWARD CARPENTERS 1622

Regular meetings of Carpenters are held each Friday at 8 p.m., unless otherwise specified, at our Labor Temple, 1050 Mattox Rd., Hayward, California.

Stewards' meetings are held on the second Tuesday of each month, and the last meeting night of the month is social night with refreshments.

Your union has made much progress over the years to secure better working conditions and wage rates for all of us. At this time there are segments of the building industry who seek by all means at their command to nullify this progress, and we sincerely urge you to attend meetings and help form policies that are good for you as an individual, and for your local union.

Under a new system, two substantial door awards are given out at each meeting.

The Conference Board is now meeting with the contractors on a new agreement. Reports on this are made at our meetings.

Delegates to the United Brotherhood Convention at Washington, D.C., will be nominated Friday, June 15.

Fraternally,  
L. D. (Larry) TWIST,  
Recording Secretary

## CARPENTERS 36

Unless otherwise specified, regular meetings will be held each Friday at 8 p.m. at Carpenters Hall, 761 12th St., Oakland, Calif.

Stewards will meet Thursday at 8 p.m., June 21, 1962, at the above address.

The Educational Committee will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m., June 27, 1962.

A special called meeting will be held Friday at 8 p.m., June 29, 1962, for the nomination and election of four delegates to the General Convention of Carpenters, which will be held in Washington, D.C., September 17, 1962; also to elect two delegates to the California Labor Federation, which will be held in Long Beach, Calif., August 20 to 24, 1962; also to elect two delegates to the California State Building Trades Convention which will be held in San Francisco, Calif., July 24 to 27, 1962. Please be in attendance and nominate and elect the delegates of your choice to these important conventions, Friday at 8 p.m., June 29, 1962.

Fraternally yours,  
OSCAR ANDERSON,  
Recording Secretary

## BARBERS 134

Special call meeting to be held Thursday, June 28, 1962, 8 p.m., at the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland.

Voting will take place on hours, prices and working agreement.

Also nomination and election for a recording secretary and a delegate to the Northern Council of Barbers and Beauticians.

Fraternally,  
I. O. CHAMORRO,  
Secretary-Treasurer

## BERKELEY CARPENTERS 1158

### SPECIAL NOTICE

A special called meeting will be held Monday, June 18, 1962, at 1970 Chestnut St., Berkeley, Calif., for the purpose of electing two delegates to the General Convention to be held in Washington, D. C., Monday, Sept. 17, 1962, and to elect one trustee for a three year term.

Please try to be in attendance. Refreshments will be served.

Fraternally,  
NICK J. AFDAMO,  
Recording Secretary

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## PAINTERS LOCAL 127

The next two meetings of the local are special called meetings, June 14 and 28.

The meeting of June 14, 1962, was called to nominate delegates to the State BTC convention, to be held in San Francisco in July, also to vote on changes in the local's by-laws.

The meeting of June 28, 1962, was called:

1. To elect officers and delegates of the local for the next term.
2. To elect three delegates to the State BTC convention in San Francisco.

Business Agent Marvin Edwards should have a full report on how the negotiations are coming on our new agreement.

Note: Don't forget these dates.

Picnic Day: Sunday, July 1, 1962. Place: Hidden Valley Ranch, Warm Springs, Calif. Members and friends of Local 127 are invited. Cards to follow with full information.

Members be sure and attend the next two important meetings, June 14 and 28.

Fraternally yours,  
EDGAR S. GULBRANSEN,  
Recording Secretary

## CARPENTERS 1473

Meets first and third Friday of each month at Eagles Hall, 1228 36th Ave., Oakland at 8 p.m.

### SPECIAL NOTICE

The meeting of Friday, June 15, 1962, will include the election of a trustee and election of delegates to the General Convention.

Refreshments after the meeting. Blood Bank assessment No. 11 will be due and payable with July dues.

Fraternally yours,  
J. W. KIRKMAN,  
Recording Secretary

## UC EMPLOYEES 371

The general meetings have been suspended for June, July and August.

The Executive Board will meet on the regular meeting days.

Fraternally yours,  
A. ROBERTSON,  
Secretary

## Auto Salesmen request Murphy Buick sanction

Automobile Salesmen's 1095 has asked the Central Labor Council for strike sanction against Murphy Buick Co.

According to Al Silva, secretary-treasurer of Local 1095, the firm has refused to sign the agreement reached recently with other dealers in the East Bay, providing for a better commission arrangement and other benefits.

The matter is scheduled to come before the CLC Executive Committee today.

## SLUIS OUSTED—'MEDDLING'

Dr. Joost Sluis of Alameda has been kicked out of British Guiana for political meddling and suspicion of playing a behind the scenes role in the February anti-government riots, according to a Los Angeles Times article quoted by Frontier magazine.

The article, by Arthur E. Sutton of the Times indicates disapproval at private U. S. citizens meddling in the internal affairs of other nations.

Dr. Sluis is Northern California director of the Christian Anti-Communism Crusade and was an instructor at the Crusade's so-called school in Oakland in January.

## Schools warned on race discrimination in hiring teachers

All California school boards and administrators have received a letter from the State Fair Employment Practice Commission reminding them that decisions to hire teachers and other personnel must be made entirely on individual merit, without regard to race, religious creed, color, national origin or ancestry.

Some school districts have made significant progress in non-discriminatory recruitment, said John Anson Ford, FEPC chairman, but others have failed to eliminate unlawful pre-hiring requests for applicants' photographs or for other information touching their race, religion or ancestry.

Mentioning the value of exposing students to good teachers of diverse racial and ethnic backgrounds, the commission's letter emphasized that no school district or teacher referral agency may screen or refer applicants on a differential basis.

Assignment of any personnel on a racially segregated basis is also illegal.


School district were asked to display the fair employment poster in all schools and on main office bulletin boards and to review their practices "at this time of annual teacher recruitment."

"Far more is at stake here than mere technical compliance," the commission said. "When full equality of opportunity, both in spirit and substance, is clearly manifested in every school district throughout California, educators will have brought a crucial new dimension to our youths' understanding of the meaning of free society."

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**EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL**

1622 East 12th St., Oakland 6, Calif.

## Printing Specialties JDC5

By FREDRICK T. SULLIVAN

We commend Joe Cabral, Ray Geiger, and John Ferro for joining with us on Saturday, May 26th, to pass out COPE election material in the South County areas. Especially in view of the fact that none of them live in the areas affected.

The negotiations for the corrugated industry took two weeks to come up with a proposal that the members voted upon on Friday, June 8th. The results of this coastwise vote are not known at the present. We do know that we participated in some hot debate over the proposal at our union meetings.

The members at Western Corrugated are in a position to make the biggest gain of all along the coast. These members have not been covered under any pension plan for the past seven years. All but one of the other major converting plants have had a pension program for years. Now the members at Western Corrugated will have the opportunity to vote for the union pension plan with all of its benefits or the plan proposed by the company. The election will be held on June 29th under the direction of the State Conciliation Service.

The Annual Union Dance last Saturday night was another big success. The dances keep drawing a bigger crowd each year. It appeared that there were over 400 at this one. The committee, composed of John Ferro, Rose Brown, Ray Geiger, Bonnie Green, Lucille Van Scriver and Jeanette Ruff, did a very nice job.

## Watchmakers Local 101

By GEORGE F. ALLEN

Your delegates to the International Convention attended a meeting called by the Pacific Coast Council to which all the delegates from the West Coast were invited. The purpose of the meeting was to ascertain whether or not the Pacific Coast Council should be reactivated.

Some of the locals were quite favorable to reactivating the council, while our group was quite critical of the past operations of the council. It is my understanding that another attempt will be made later in the year at a meeting to be held on the West Coast for the purpose of discussing future activities of the council.

I have been requested a number of times as to who were elected international officers at the recent convention. The International still maintains one paid office by combining General President and General Secretary-Treasurer into one office. General President Spodick was re-elected without any opposition.

Vice presidents selected were: Charles Rogan, William Serota, Leon Sverdlow, Mack Young, Morris Kaplan, David Levine,

Fred Petersen, Joseph Costa, Adolph Gonzalez, Martin Serventi and Joseph Mulvey. I am sorry to say that I was not re-elected. It appeared to me that I was not in the good graces of the International administration group.

One vital thing that I think was wrong in the election of vice-presidents was the elimination of a vice-president from the entire Middle West. All the vice-presidents are either from the East Coast or from the West Coast and as far as the number of members we have on the West Coast I do not believe that three vice-presidents are necessary. But I am quite sure that the Middle West should be entitled to one or more vice-presidencies on the General Executive Board.

This will complete my report on the convention activities, and I shall watch with keen interest the activities of the International for the next three years.

## Chips and Chatter

By AL THOMAN

The Conference Board has a full dress meeting on tap for Tuesday, the 12th, and I am told the subcommittees are making good progress in the administrative language. It seems that just possibly there may be something in the pot for our brothers to vote on before too long.

If you are denied unemployment benefits, be sure to request the union as your representative and make an appeal. These problems will be handled through legal counsel for our benefit.

## Steel Machinists 1304

By DAVE ARCA

If Oakland city councilmen must administer the affairs of Oakland by proposing an earnings tax on workers, let them beware.

The hand that rocks the cradle also makes purchases and pays bills from an already depleted paycheck.

Women register and vote. They also involve themselves in community affairs. If the wives of our members will prod their husbands to help our union, we can obtain consideration of our protests.

Mayor Houlihan and Councilman Marovich voted against considering this tax. But Councilmen McKeen, Rilea, Osborne, Reading, Maggiora, Lange and Chialvo voted to study this tax. Remember these seven names.

We workers are people and we are the public. To impose a tax against the objections of the people is taxation without representation. Seems to me the British caused an American revolution over a similar principle.

Look for the union shop card, ask for a union clerk to serve you, and demand the union label!

## Millmen 550

By CLYDE JOHNSON

The victory for the Berkeley school bonds last Tuesday was good, even if it was close and 550 had a little part in it.

As an experiment, the Executive Board decided to have a few Berkeley members help get out the vote in their own precincts. Bill Castellano, Joe Wash and Vic Corson did the work.

Doing a systematic canvassing job, they found people who had just returned from vacation and forgot it was Election Day; others hadn't remembered to vote, and still others seemed embarrassed about their laziness and went out to vote. They all felt it was a necessary and worthwhile job.

Joe Wash suggested we follow up and register many of our members and our neighbors so they can vote in November.

This trial run suggests we can do a lot of good if we get prepared sooner and throw our weight into selected spots where it will do the most good. By this I mean elect legislators who will support our campaign to save our jobs.

In the meantime, back in Washington, the King-Anderson Bill to provide certain medical benefits for pensioners through the Social Security program is running into reactionary opposition.

Please write to your congressmen and senators, urging them to actively support the King-Anderson Bill for passage in this session of Congress.

One hundred and thirty-two years ago a Philadelphia paper ranted and raved about a "socialistic" bill before the Congress that would kill private initiative, coddle the lazy and shiftless, stifle free enterprise, etc., etc. That bill passed, thank goodness, and established the public school system. As a nation we survived. You might even say we prospered.

The same voices of doom are trying to deny medical aid to our senior citizens. Your letters now may help your own parents or relatives in the future. Write your congressman today!

## Carpenters Credit Union

By PAUL HUDGINS, Treasurer

You can borrow at your credit union at just one-third the average cost of credit. We save you two out of three dollars you would pay in interest at commercial sources.

It's easy to get a loan at your credit union if you have been investing something regularly, a little out of each paycheck.

On small emergency loans we save you the most. But even on financing a new car we may be able to save you \$100 or more. We have in several cases saved a member over \$100, and in one

case \$204, by comparison with the dealer's figures for running it through a finance company.

You can borrow when out of work, locked out, or on strike if you have been putting in regularly. Naturally we have to give preference to those members who have furnished the funds for all previous loans.

All credit unions throughout the United States and Canada are limited by law to cooperative finance. The only money a credit union has is the savings of the members, and it can be loaned only to the members.

It's not charity. First you have to join and save. You have to be a shareholder, one of the owners of the credit union. Then part of the money you borrow is your own savings, and part of the interest you are paying to yourself.

It's a co-op, and it works beautifully. It's the only sensible way for working people to handle their credit needs. It costs a dollar to join.

## Sheet Metal Snips

By AL ARELLANO

A Credit Union for members of 216! On Monday night, June 4th, we ventured into a final step to make the Credit Union a reality. An election was held to name the officers who will run this organization in its infant days.

William Mansell, Albert Ernst, George Perry, Carl Hagen and Claude O'Neill were named as directors. Roy Coggins, Gilbert Bartels and James Amsbury were named on the Credit Committee.

This group held its first official meeting the same evening and appointed the following men into office: Albert Ernst, president; George Perry, vice-president; Carl Hagen, secretary; Earl Tonzi, Ray Paulsen and William Maddox, Board of Supervisors. William Maddox will handle publicity. William Mansell of 4532 Robert Way, Richmond, was appointed treasurer.

Anyone wishing to make deposits, please mail to Mr. Mansell at the above address, and he will furnish you with the proper papers for signature, etc. Harold Saksa of 1519 Milvia St., Berkeley, was named assistant treasurer and will help in collection of deposits. He will be able to send proper papers to establish a savings account. Other arrangements to facilitate collections will be made. Watch this column for further information.

All of the officers of the Credit Union are bonded; so all monies deposited will be safe. Until sufficient funds are on hand, no loans will be made. It is hoped that this situation will be overcome within the next few months.

Substantial savings plus good loans make a successful Credit Union.

Tri-State Council Death Assessment No. 479 is now due and payable.

## Barbers 134

By I. O. (AI) CHAMORRO

Vacation time is fast approaching, and the time to plan yours is at hand if it's not already planned. At this time some shops experience a slack in business. Due to this fact, they see a need of leaving barbers go during this period. Other shops may need barbers to take the place of those taking their yearly vacations. Whether you are looking for employment or need someone, call our office, many is the time we can help you. By registering with us, many could be helped. Do so at your convenience.

By this time, you must have received the Barber Shop Owners' report for Establishment or Revision of Minimum Prices from the California State Board of Barber Examiners.

It is imperative to comply with the information the board is requesting if we are going to be heard. Also, I must remind you to attend the Thursday, July 12, 1962, meeting with the board at the Labor Temple, 23rd and Valdez streets, Oakland at 8 p.m.

At the July meeting a very important matter will be taken up. It has to do with the benefits from our International, and a referendum vote will take place to make all our members, including apprentices, eligible for benefits with no increase in our present dues — a very good step where all will be just one kind of member. You will receive more information prior to the above-mentioned meeting.

## DEADLINE

Deadline for union meeting notices and columns is noon on Monday of the week of publication.

## FEPC reversed; case of Berkeley shipping clerk

The State Fair Employment Practices Commission has suffered its first court reversal in a Northern California case.

San Francisco Superior Court Judge Byron Arnold ruled in a case involving a 34-year-old Berkeley shipping clerk, Clarence B. Ramsey.

Several months ago the FEPC ruled that the T. H. Wilton Co., a San Francisco photo supply firm, discriminated against Ramsey when it refused to hire him. Judge Arnold was reported to have issued a writ nullifying the commission order.

But the FEPC said it had not received the full court ruling and would make no decision on an appeal until it did.

Look for the union shop card, ask for a union clerk to serve you, and demand the union label!



UNION SOLIDARITY is exhibited by 8,000 workers at Sheffield, Alabama. They joined a rallying preparations by the Union Aluminum Co. to resume production after 300 unionists struck. The rally convinced the company; it notified the striking union, the AFLCIO Aluminum Workers, that it would not hire strikebreakers or attempt to operate on a non-union basis.



## Postal workers to vote in election on representation

Half a million postal workers will vote in the biggest union representation election ever held in the United States.

They will choose, in a secret mail ballot, which unions will bargain for them at the local, regional and national levels. Ballots will be mailed to the home of each eligible employee on June 16 and must be returned by July 1.

The election stems from President Kennedy's executive order six months ago directing government agencies to recognize unions of their employees. Under the order, a union representing a majority of workers in a unit is entitled to exclusive recognition and the right to negotiate a written contract.

Ten unions, including six affiliated with the AFLCIO, are seeking to represent employees in one or more of the seven bargaining units which have been set up.

AFLCIO affiliates are the Letter Carriers and the Postal Clerks, the two biggest unions in the Post Office, and the Mail Handlers, Special Delivery Messengers, Motor Vehicle Employees and Government Employees.

If at least 60 per cent of the eligible employees vote in the representation election, any union winning a majority of votes cast in a bargaining unit will be accorded exclusive recognition. If no union wins a majority, unions with at least 10 per cent representation will be accorded a lesser degree of recognition, which binds management to "consult" with them but not negotiate.

If a union wins national recognition, any agreement it negotiates will be binding on all employees, regardless of their bargaining agent at the local level. Lower level agreements may supplement, but may not contradict, national agreement.

While a number of basic conditions of employment—including pay and retirement benefits—are set by Congress and not subject to collective bargaining, unions will be able to negotiate working conditions and work rules into a number of areas. These include promotion policies, job and shift assignments, seniority rights, grievance procedures, production standards, overtime work, safety and scheduling of vacations.

In addition, unions which win exclusive bargaining rights have the right to choose voluntary arbitration of grievances as a substitute for appeals to either the postmaster general or the Civil Service Commission.—AFLCIO News.

## CLC sends wires on bills opposed by Local 1304

Strong opposition to a bill granting the Alaska Steamship Co. an exception to the law requiring that ships in coastwise commerce be made in this country has been expressed by the Central Labor Council.

At the request of Lloyd Ferber of Steel Machinists 1304, CLC Assistant Secretary Richard K. Groulx sent telegrams to Congressmen Jeffery Cohelan and George P. Miller last week.

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## Building Trades: lockout flops; statement by Teamo delegate

Continued from page 1

much as the Building Trades needs the Teamsters."

Sweeney added he hoped quite a few building tradesmen would be employed when Local 70 starts a new building its plans in the near future.

In addition to Sweeney and Crowson, James Glendon of Painters 40 was seated as a delegate.

### DEFENSE FUND

A letter was read from Bryan P. Deavers, State Building Trades Council president, thanking locals which donated to the State BTC Defense Fund, set up to combat United Mine Workers' District 50 and similar groups.

BTC President Paul Jones urged all locals which haven't contributed to bring the defense fund up at their meetings.

In answer to a question by Charles Roe of Carpenters 1622, Jones said a financial report had been mailed to all locals. Roe said he felt all locals—not just State BTC affiliates—should receive the report.

### ILWU LETTER

A letter was received from Paul Heide, business agent for Warehouse Local 6 (ILWU), thanking building tradesmen for their support of the continuing boycott against Colgate-Palmolive Co. in Berkeley.

Heide said negotiations were

## Three unionists attend conference at Asilomar

Rex Adkins, Fred Garretson and Curt Sutcliffe, all employed by the Oakland Tribune, were among members of San Francisco-Oakland Newspaper Guild 52 attending a six day conference at Asilomar June 3-9.

The conference on labor and economic problems was sponsored by the Newspaper Guild, Chemical Workers and Rubber Workers in cooperation with the AFLCIO.

Speakers included Dr. Paul Taylor, U.C. water expert; Howard Jewell, assistant state attorney general and expert on right-wing groups, and Fred Smith, assistant director of the State AFLCIO-COPE, according to Adkins.

## Culinary unions meeting on bargaining deadlock

Pat Sander of Cooks 228, reporting for the Local Joint Executive Board of Culinary and Bartenders Unions, told Central Labor Council delegates that employers have made no offer after four meetings. He said unions planned mass meetings this week to report to their members.

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held April 5-27 but broke off after it became apparent once more that the company is out to break the union.

### NEWSPAPER COMMITTEE

President Jones named Elias L. (Al) Arellano of Sheet Metal Workers 216 and Ben H. Beynon of Plumbers 444 to the Labor Paper Advisory Committee.

They replace Lloyd Child of Local 216 and William Weber of Steamfitters 342.

### BTC AGREEMENTS

Secretary-Treasurer John A. Davy reported signing of new Building Trades Council contracts with: William F. Beckett, Stanley D. Johnson, Paul L. Peterson, R. L. Paving Co., W. W. (Bill) Lang and Don A. Younger.

## Musgrove is re-elected by Steelworkers 4468

Floyd A. Musgrove has been re-elected to his seventh two year term as president and negotiator of Steelworkers 4468, which represents workers at the American Can. Co. plant in Oakland.

Musgrove defeated Bob Martin by 160 to 95. He was first elected in 1950 and has served continuously since then.

## CLC to name committee in Pressmen's dispute

A request by Printing Pressmen and Assistants 125 for strike sanction against 31 East Bay firms following six months of fruitless negotiations will be referred to a committee of the Central Labor Council.

Labor Council delegates voted to give the committee full power to act.

## CLC guest day?

It'll be guest day at some future meeting of the Central Labor Council.

Second Vice President T. W. Anderson suggested inviting sons and daughters of unionists to a meeting to show them how the labor movement handles its affairs.

A motion by Ernest Perry of Steel Machinists 1304 to ask the Executive Committee to investigate the feasibility of such a meeting was passed by delegates.

Why not pass this copy of the East Bay Labor Journal to a friend of yours when you are finished reading it!

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## YOU RIGHT-WING DOG, YOU!

In a lighter moment, Assistant Secretary Richard K. Groulx told Central Labor Council delegates about his right-wing dog.

Groulx was explaining his personal boycott of Dr. Ross dog food — on behalf of his dog, that is.

Dr. Ross is currently running a series of ads in daily newspapers, rating congressmen and state legislators. Right-wingers, such as James B. Utt and Joseph C. Shell, get 100 per cent ratings. Friends of labor are at the bottom.

The last time he boycotted Dr. Ross, Groulx said, was over its sponsorship of the right-wing Dan Smoot Report program. But, Groulx told delegates, he ran into trouble because his dog liked Dr. Ross "Doggie Bon-Bons."

Finally, Groulx said, he gave the dog away (anyway).

## 7th District Democrats hit coliseum financing

Proposed financing for the Oakland coliseum complex has drawn fire from the Seventh Congressional District Democratic Council.

The council said the proposed lease-purchase financing was a "transparent attempt to avoid a referendum vote" and asked that the matter be placed on the ballot, according to Rodney Larson, secretary.

In other actions, the council:

- Supported attempts to give more state senators to metropolitan counties through either the Unruh or Bonelli plans.

- Urged that Bodega Head, Sonoma County, be set aside as a public preserve, instead of being used for a Pacific Gas and Electric Co. nuclear power plant.

- Endorsed John J. King of Machinists 1176 and Musicians 6 for County Assessor and voted to include literature for him and endorsed County Central Committee candidates in slate mailings.

## Democratic club to hold dinner honoring Cohelan

The Northbrae Democratic Club of the Berkeley-Albany area is honoring Congressman Jeffery Cohelan with a dinner-dance at 7 p.m., July 7 at the Helmet Club, Berkeley.

For more information and reservations, call John A. Zoro at LA 5-1913 or Mrs. William Culley Jr. at LA 4-0294.

Donation is \$5 per person.

### LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF AGREEMENT FOR THE PURCHASE AND SALE OF REAL PROPERTY DEEDED TO THE STATE FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Tax Collector of the County of Alameda, State of California, in accordance with the provisions of Division 1, Part 6, Chapter 8, Sections 3797, 3798 and 3799 of the Revenue and Taxation Code and the written authorization and direction of the State Controller, dated May 14, 1962; as follows:

That the Department of Public Works, State of California, has entered into an agreement with the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, State of California, subject to approval by the State Controller, for the purchase of certain tax-deeded property described in said agreement; and

That the State Controller has approved said agreement and a copy is on file in the office of the Board of Supervisors.

That pursuant to said agreement the undersigned Tax Collector will, not less than 21 days after the first publication or mailing to the last addressee at his last known address a copy of this notice, whichever is later, deed said property to the State of California.

That unless the property is redeemed before it is sold, the right of redemption will cease.

The real property referred to and contained in said agreement is situated in the City of Hayward, County of Alameda, State of California, and is substantially described as follows:

Deed No. 191334, Lot 9 in Block 13, according to the Map of East 14th Street Home Sites filed February 28, 1928 in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County and of record in Map Book 18, pages 56 and 57, Acct. No. 788-265-9. Last assessed to Henry W. & Olga W. Larson. Minimum price \$402.

For information as to the amount necessary to redeem, apply to Eugene V. Waring, Redemption Officer of said County of Alameda, State of California, at the Court House in Oakland.

**EDWIN MEESE, JR.**

Tax Collector of the County of Alameda, State of California  
Dated at Oakland California,  
June 1, 8 and 15, 1962.

## U.S. should stop bribing dictators — Senator Richards

"The United States must take off its rose-colored glasses, and stop vacillating and drifting in foreign affairs if we are to assume our obligations as leader of the free world."

This statement was made by State Senator Richards, COPE-endorsed candidate for the U.S. Senate, in an address before the Commonwealth Club in San Francisco June 1.

"Over the years," Senator Richards said, "we have spent too much money trying to bribe dictators...."

"Part of the money we are wasting could and should go into constructive programs — scientific interchange, food for peace, the positive aspects of the Peace Corps, education as an objective in itself, for it is the basic means to banish hate, bigotry and fear—the destructive forces which contain the germ of war."

### MORE U.S. TRADE

Senator Richards said the United States must expand its foreign trade program. He added that 60-65 per cent of present U.S. imports are basically non-competitive with U.S. products.

In answer to questions, Richards said he:

- Is still opposed to admission of Red China to the U.N.

- Favors sending food to Red China if they ask for it, but with as little political fanfare as possible.

- Thinks the U.S. had no alternative to resumption of nuclear tests, "but testing is not the answer."

- Sees no reason to abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee but believes people should speak out "when it is wrong."

## A risk we can't afford

Thomas L. Pitts, State AFL-CIO secretary-treasurer, warned that "California cannot afford to risk its future with a 20th Century Machiavellian opportunist like Nixon."

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PAUL S. WILLIAMS, Editor

1622 East Twelfth Street

Phones: ANdover 1-3981, 3982

## Guess why they want Uncle Sam to step in

Employers are putting more pressure on the federal government to intervene in strikes.

They must think they can do better this way than in direct collective bargaining with the representatives of their employees.

Last week, we heard of new employer moves to drag the government into the Northern California construction strike.

Of course, the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service has been in on most of the negotiations. And there was talk that Dr. John T. Dunlop of Harvard University was really President Kennedy's representative when he tried unsuccessfully to settle the strike the weekend before last.

But, so far, the President has avoided the kind of full-scale intervention he used when he obtained a Taft-Hartley injunction to halt the shipping strike.

In the shipping strike, the so-called "cooling off" period expires June 29. The ship owners are afraid the unions haven't cooled off enough—at least to the extent where they can have their way by using the "public interest" as a club to enforce watered-down compromise proposals. They're pressing for government intervention again.

The club the slick negotiators for the Associated General Contractors, Home Builders Conference, etc., are using is the steel wage formula which President Kennedy, in turn, is responsible for.

So far, President Kennedy has kept his word that he won't intervene directly in regional strikes like the construction tieup, which, of course, is really more of a lockout than a strike. And, so far, he hasn't tried to stop the West Coast maritime unions from going on strike again if they so choose.

We hope he doesn't.

We feel that government intervention in labor disputes is an unhealthy thing.

While we in organized labor are usually the first to act in the true interests of the public, of which we are such a large part, we feel that the so-called "public interest" often cited as an excuse for government intervention is largely the figment of the employers' imagination.

In other words, it's really their interest, not the public's.

## Democrats, COPE, 9th C. D.

This year again there was talk about a split between the California Democratic Council and the so-called "professionals" in the Democratic Party. As far as we can figure, they came out even in last week's primary. Maybe the best guys won—no matter which faction was behind them.

More important to our way of thinking, in 110 contests in which the State AFLCIO-COPE made endorsements, the "good guys" won more than nine out of ten. Apparently labor had enough sense to pick the best qualified candidates, no matter where they stood on intra-party squabbles. And the voters apparently agreed.

Though the CDC issue got dragged illegitimately into the primary fight in the new Ninth Congressional District, none of the Alameda County contests were really involved in the CDC-Unruh faction battle.

In the 9th C.D., the nomination was apparently decided on an area basis. In Alameda County, COPE and CDC-endorsed Francis Dunn split the bulk of the vote with John Stevenson, and Don Edwards ran third. But Edwards chalked up a decisive margin in Santa Clara County.

Since 55 per cent of the registered voters in the new district are in Southern Alameda County, we hope the geographical split doesn't carry over into the representation they receive when Edwards gets elected in November.

Otherwise, we wish him the best of luck.

## Stock market and wages

The stock market has been making like a roller coaster. At the bottom of the first dip, the chairman of Former President Truman's Council of Economic Advisers hazarded an educated guess about the cause of it all. The United States, he said, has never recovered fully from the last, Eisenhower recession. President Kennedy is putting too much emphasis on wage and price restrictions to control inflation. What we really need is more buying power—higher wages and more people working, that is—to stimulate production.

A vigorous policy by organized labor of fighting for higher wages and more jobs is definitely in the public interest.



## LEASK OFFERS (AGAIN) TO SET NIXON STRAIGHT

News Release

State Health and Welfare Administrator Samuel Leask Jr. has again offered Richard M. Nixon a primer course in the California welfare situation.

Leask said he made the offer so Nixon could "do his campaigning from the basis of fact rather than of fancy."

He called Nixon's recent statement on welfare and "five point welfare plan" "another example of the irresponsible pot shooting he (Nixon) has been substituting for straight thinking and honest conviction on issues vital to California."

Nixon, Leask said, cast "an undeserved bad light on local welfare officials and district attorneys" in his statement regarding efforts to make absent fathers contribute to the support of their children.

Leask said the constructive approach which Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, the Welfare Study Commission and local officials are taking is more constructive than Nixon's and will have better results.

The text of Leask's statement follows:

"Richard Nixon's recent attack on welfare in California is another example of the irresponsible pot shooting he has been substituting for straight thinking and honest conviction on issues vital to California."

"His statement shows his ignorance of California welfare laws, a lack I tried, unsuccessfully, to remedy several months ago. It also casts an undeserved bad light on local welfare officials and district attorneys."

"In addition, Mr. Nixon does Governor Brown the dubious honor of plagiarizing three of his five points from programs which our Social Welfare Department has had in effect for some time."

"He calls for interdepartmental coordination to cut social welfare costs, coordination which is in effect under Governor Brown's agency plan."

"Nixon proposes to clear away regulatory 'red tape' so social caseworkers can do a more effective job of helping families in need. The 'new look' in California welfare emphasizes rehabilitation of welfare recipients so they can get off the relief rolls and return to productive places in our economy and society."

"The same is true of the self-help concept which Nixon says he would institute. For the past two years it has been an integral part of our efforts under the rehabilitation emphasis."

'UNFAIR TO D.A.'s'

"Most unfair and uninformed

of all his comments is that Governor Brown frowns on efforts to make absent fathers contribute to the support of their children.

"Mr. Nixon obviously is unaware that the responsibility of securing payments rests with district attorneys and local welfare officials."

"He infers that no effort is being made to secure such payments. This is an insult to the district attorneys and welfare officials who—using procedures laid down by Governor Brown when he was a district attorney and attorney general—have given California one of the best records in the nation for securing payments from absent fathers."

### PROBLEMS RECOGNIZED

"There are serious welfare problems in California. Governor Brown has recognized this and, among other things, got the Legislature to set up a high-level Welfare Study Commission which is defining those problems and suggesting concrete solutions."

"This is, I submit, a far more constructive approach than Mr. Nixon's and will yield far better results."

"As I did once before, I invite Mr. Nixon to come to my office where I will make the facilities of this agency available to him for a thorough course in the California welfare situation."

"If he will accept, he can then do his campaigning from the basis of fact rather than of fancy."

### Shades of '36

Curious contradictions mark the arguments the American Medical Association and the Republican congressional leadership have put forth against the administration's program of medical care for the aged through Social Security. We see no more reason to believe that the application of Social Security principles to the health needs of the aged will prove a "hoax" that did the basic Social Security Act did when the same term was applied to it by the opposition in 1936.—New York Times.

### Bankers' thefts

Last year brought a new peak of 1,250 embezzlements by bank officials and employees, the American Bankers Association has reported. Money stolen totaled \$15 million, or \$3 million over the previous record in 1960, the ABA said. Banks lost another \$2.4 million in 1961 to outside holdup men, the ABA added.—Labor.

## OPINIONS

You Write 'Em . . .  
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### URGES CARPENTER PENSION INCREASE

Editor, Labor Journal:

At a meeting of the District Council of Carpenters early this year, our leader, Secretary C. R. Bartolini, outlined the principles which the Negotiating Committee should follow and stressed certain items of importance for the welfare of the Carpenters. He suggested that the carpenters should go easy on increases in wages. (This is in line with President Kennedy's request of labor.) He advocated a substantial increase in pension benefits to allow a larger pension payment and to build up a reserve to allow a \$200 pension payment and other changes. He also advocated a substantial increase for the Health and Welfare Fund to maintain and increase the present benefits. This fund, at the present time, is not maintaining itself.

At a later council meeting the problem of negotiating was considered, and item for item came up for consideration and were adopted. Secretary Bartolini was then confined to the hospital, preventing him from participating in the negotiations. At this time the delegates voted to ask for a 5 cent increase in health and welfare benefits, 5 cent increase in vacation payments and a 5 cent increase in pension payments, and other benefits.

At the last council meeting the Negotiating Committee reported on the progress and items under consideration. They did not state the amount of increase in wages they would ask and rightly so, as they are communicating with other negotiating committees in other districts. Among many other items of request for consideration, it was reported they were asking for a 5 cent increase in pension benefits to allow a \$100 maximum pension in 1963 and a substantial increase in Health and Welfare.

As it was voted at the council meeting, the 5 cent raise in vacation benefit would provide a greater vacation pay than pension benefit. I do not think this would be justified nor fair. I raised objection to this distribution of benefits but got little support except from Secretary Bartolini.

At the State Carpenters' Convention in 1961 a movement was started to establish a liberal pension for local union officers and had considerable support. Why an officers' pension? They receive the same pension benefits as the rank-and-file carpenter. If they are not satisfied, they should help increase the present pension benefits. I have been informed that the contractors are reluctant to a large increase in wages but are more inclined to grant certain fringe benefits.

The Four Counties Contract expires on June 15. No agreement can be consummated before a meeting of the council has acted upon the proposals agreed upon by the negotiating committees. There has to be a referendum vote before the agreement is legally adopted, but it is then too late for any changes, because the carpenters will not reject it and go on strike unless there are some great differences between the two parties, which I do not anticipate.

Those who believe that the present pension set up should be changed should contact their District Council delegates and request their support, also write the Negotiating Committee, 240 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco.

MARIUS WALDAL,  
Member,  
Carpenters 1622